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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

The regional director of the War Assembly's resolution on the par Assets Administration placed an tition of Palestine. The Little Asembargo yesterday on all undeliv- sembly adopted a United States ered consignments of surplus ex- resolution asking members of the plosives. This action followed police United Nations to submit proposals seizure of three tractor-trailers with for modification of the veto power from the WAA. A consignment of two other developments in the Mid-7 tons of this purchase was believed dle East situation. The Navy De-

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TAFT AND TRUMAN

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1948.

For the third time in a row, Senator Taft has successfully "toppe Ferhaps the word "top" ought to be explained. It has come to have number of meanings bordering on slang. On the stage, one actor "tops another when he produces a second and better gag-line for a joke which appointment of Alfred D. Howard a

disco; trustees. Howard Wright, publican leader in the Senate. And the experience, it may be added, is a headquarters in neal, Sr.; first assistant, Wallace important Republican attacks on New Deal policy were simply kept from

The victim, Richard Clark, aged Scout Mothers Auxiliary at a holi- building committee, reported that vetoed the bill, and went to the radio with a vigorous criticism of about 65, was crossing Old Route day party in the Scout Cabin, on a lot with a building suitable for Hardly was he off the air when Senator Taft, as co-sponsor of the bill was broadcasting with an able and convincing counter-attack that was

Senator Taft took the air again to reply to President Truman a few Zobel, 59, 6226 N. Howard street, District Commissioner John BurThe members were enthusiastic fall's special session of Congress. The President outlined the "stop-gap" tonwood presented a Life Scout about plans for the future, they version of the Marshall Plan, as had been expected, but also demanded sale The accident occurred at about card to Joseph Phillips who was un- considering a building suitable for that price and rationing controls be re-established as a means (he said) finally, assistant sales prom

This second assignment for Congress was sprung as a surprise Nevertheless, Senator Taft was prompt to present his counter-arguments and did so in such persuasive and convincing fashion that the special ion gave not an inch in the direction of re-establishing OPA. On last Thursday night Senator Taft "took apart" the President's State-of-the-Union Message in masterful fashion. This time, he was not quite so quick on the trigger-he waited more

than a full day before making his reply. This was probably due, not to 34 Alarms Answered Durany inability to answer sooner, but to a desire to go through the routine of consulting his somewhat temperamental associates in the Senate before he took to the air

In both of the earlier instances, there was some criticism of Senator Taft for not making such consultations. Brother Senators can be, at times, more than a little sensitive—especially in a Presidential year. The accusation was made that Senator Taft, though nominally speaking for the Republican Party, was actually speaking only for himself, and was using the situation as a springboard to build up his own importance.

Since the Republican Party would appear to be completely lost unlsome sense of unity can be preserved on its front line, which at the moment is Congress, the advantages of keeping everyone feeling he is fire chief. Albert Tomlinson, ha "on the team" are far greater than the triffing loss of time in delaying just been released. official replies to the President for a few hours.

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EDGELY PUPILS ARE

Pupils from Sixth Grades Have Perfect Attendance Records

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E. McAndrew: John Baker, Ronald 1948, who are as follows: David Banton, Norbert Derstine, Frank Hertzler, president; Edward Flem

Continued on Page Two Father-Son Hobby Night

LANGHORNE, Jan. 10-The Jan-

Is Arranged by P. T. A.

This will be a father-son hobby

Henry Pearson, and Frank Pennell. The Rev. William C. Carroll, pas-

THINK THERE ARE STILL MORE EXPLOSIVE CACHES

FBI and State Police Are of Opinion More is Stored in Bucks County

STILL INVESTIGATING

FBI and State Police believe there is another barn and perhaps two unit here took place after Mr. Un- Bell's Philatelic Agency, located attendance record for the pupils of where caches of explosives are was called upon many times dur-

A reporter was informed by an wells and cellars. EDDINGTON, Jan. 10—Three men mond L. Strunk, Quakertown, spoke every stamp available in unlimited erine Cannon: Theodore Adams, the Pennsylvania State Folice that Mail Going Astray; Much tin- Bruce Duerr, John Frake. David out in Tinicum township is not the The meeting was in charge of the clude first-day sales at post offices Haines. Horace Hall. Charles Lava- type that is used commercially. It where new issues are first offered ty, George Lewis, Robert Plowman, is used mostly for military pur-

Joan Felkner, Valerie Hibbs, Cath-erine Lapworth, Barbara McConnell.

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Missiles Are Discussed

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at the general meeting, called on Hanff, of Philadelphia Thomas Strickler who introduced 69 tons of explosives and disclosure of the five major countries by March town Farent-Teacher Association is Air Development Station at Johnston and Comdr. A. M. Pichinto of the Naval | bridge manager. from the WAA A consignment of the United States also figured in ing on Tuesday evening at eight aircraft and missiles as developed ing on Tuesday evening at eight by the U.S. Naval authorities durto be held in the high school build- ville. His subject was "Pilotless by the U.S. Naval authorities durnight, under direction of John testing of the aircraft. Lt. Comdr. illustrated by "movies" the actual Mladjen, Henry Pearson will give Pichinto stressed the importance forces, aided by an RAF fighter unit. States Mediterranean Fleet was school boys will arrange for disin highly-specialized jobs have had that a great many expert engineers proved by the board. helped to repel the assault. How-holding training exercises off south-holding training exercises off southhave charge of publicity for the studying small gasoline propelled models, this giving them a well bal-The United States Consulate Gen- an offensive against the raiders who Hobbies will be grouped for anced background for the develop-

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HULMEVILLE FIRE CO. CHIEF GIVES REPORT

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LOSSES ARE LISTED

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SERVICE ON MONDAY

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT

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CONSIDERS AMERICAN HISTORICAL ANTIQUES

Samuel Laidacker, Collector and Dealer, Speaks to Club Women

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LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Burlington-Bristol Bridge Sold

Philadelphia - Purchase of the Burlington-Bristol Toll Bridge acros Delaware River was announced today by a group headed by T. R. ers' Institute, and secretary of St. Thomas Strickler who introduced the speaker of the evening. Lt. of Atlantic City, is secretary-treasurer, and Harry C. Federkeil stays as

Southampton Firm Must Care for Waste

Clintic-Marshall Co., later absorbed by the Bethlehem Steel Co.

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Report 73 Tons of Super-Explosive on Seas

New York-Seventy-three tons of the super-explosive "Cyclomite defense forces in Palestine. Authorities reluctantly decided the contra- marriage of Miss Virginia Huenger, band had slipped through their blockade after checking the disposition of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton

Stassen Says Russia Must Decide on Course

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CORNWELLS BOY TO RECEIVE \$500 IN **COMPROMISE SUIT**

Two Years Ago-And Now Petition for Approval of Court is Filed; Beneficiary is Gerard Kurowski

STRUCK BY AN AUTO

Suit for \$1,000 is Filed, Also A Divorce Action Entered

will receive \$500, is one of three The petition for

the two nations would accident happened July 27, 1947, an alliance would be intered by Russia as "unfriendly." south of Johanna avenue. The car by others Mr. Churchill was called passed over the left leg of the small

> Itemized expenditures included a physician's bill of \$215, hospital bill, \$95.50, and dispensary, \$20. Clothing amounting to \$15 was

> has named Walter Hickey, Route 09, Quakertown, RD 3, the defendant in an action in assumpsit claiming \$1,000. According to the statement of the complainant, on August 24, 1946, the defendant agreed to erect and sell a 11/2 story louse on the Doylestown road for

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Irvin M. James Buried Today at County Seat

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 10-Service justice of the peace here, took place

Cemetery, Friends may call Sunday still wet, were piled, accidently. In civic life Mr. James was prominent in Doylestown For years he had been a member of retary; clerk of borough council; a justice of the peace, elected several times; a deputy sheriff, deputy clerk of quarter sessions, a deputy prothonotary, secretary and treasurer of the Doylestown Armory

HOSPITAL CASES

transported Warren Walterick, of Bristol Terrace II, to Jefferson Hosand Mrs. Nellie Heath, Raddeliffe

EVERETT-HUENGER

Clifton Huenger, of Whiting, Ind., to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everett, Croydon, on December 19th, at Iowa St. Joseph, Mo. Harold E. Stassen believes that Russia must decide City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Everett

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The characters are as follows: Frank Hamilton was elected Johnny Finch, Archie Heller; Auntpresident of the New Hope Ex- ie Bean, Doris Baker; Gertie Gilchange Club to succeed Hampton bert, Lillian Sterling; Prudence Hayes at the meeting on Tuesday Britter, Shirley Bellardo; Betty evening. Ernest Newhart was named Jane, "Margie" Swangler; Hank to serve as vice-president, Hubert Hardwater, Donald Backes; Martha as was also Walter Bair to the of- Joyce Linck; Squire Simomns, Reynolds Clay; Harvey Higgins, "Bill" Henry; Mrs. Gilbert, Joan Patterson.

of an apparent plan to ship to Pales- 15th. tine 199 tons of explosives bought from the WAA. A consignment of 7 tons of this purchase was believed to be on the high seas bound for Palestine.

In Palestine an organized Arab force of about 600 men that crossed the frontier from Syria attacked two Jewish settlements. British forces, aided by an RAF fighter unit. helped to repel the assault. However ,the Arabs were reported concentrating their forces anew near the frontier.

eral in Jerusalem has raised with United States to protect the con- tan tomorrow.

United Nations Palestine Commis- tack on Germany's part in the Marsion that it could count on the back- shall Plan for European reconstrucing of the Security Council in at- tion. tempting to carry out the General

ered consignments of surplus ex- resolution asking members of the

two other developments in the Middle East situation. The Navy Department announced that four large, modern United States submarines were being transferred to Turkey. Greece, too, was in line for new aid from Washington. An announcement in Athens said the United States Mediterranean Fleet was holding training exercises off southwestern Greece.

an offensive against the raiders who have been harassing that state. The the Palestine Government the ques- Kashmir issue is expected to be tion of using a detachment of mar- considered at a meeting of the ines or other "guards" from the Prime Ministers of India and Pakis-

sulate. The State Department, in Labor demonstrations and a fiverise to a belief that the Commu-Secretary General Lie told the nists had begun their expected at-

TAFT AND TRUMAN

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 10, 1948

For the third time in a row, Senator Taft has successfully "topped"

Ferhaps the word "top" ought to be explained. It has come to have a number of meanings bordering on slang. On the stage, one actor "tops" another when he produces a second and better gag-line for a joke which has just been told. In newspaper work, a statement by one person is often said to be "topped" when a reply to it, or some other development, forces a new head and lead to be written, and the original story subor-

It is in these senses that the President has been topped by the Republican leader in the Senate. And the experience, it may be added, is a omewhat new one for Republicans to enjoy. For many years, the New Dealers were able to "top" the Republican spokesmen consistently. Many important Republican attacks on New Deal policy were simply kept from public attention by adroit press agents who "buried" them under welltimed and more sensational propaganda. The first time a New Deal President was successfully topped was last

Summer during the Taft-Hartley fight in Congress. President Truman been in the appliance business alvetoed the bill, and went to the radio with a vigorous criticism of it. most 20 years. His first experience Hardly was he off the air when Senator Taft, as co-sponsor of the bill, was broadcasting with an able and convincing counter-attack that was sufficiently persuasive to hold far more Democrats in line for the labor law than the President was able to lure away.

Senator Taft took the air again to reply to President Truman a few The members were enthusiastic about plans for the future, they that price and rationing controls be re-established as a means (he said) of controlling inflation. This second assignment for Congress was sprung as a surprise

Nevertheless, Senator Taft was prompt to present his counter-arguments, and did so in such persuasive and convincing fashion that the special session gave not an inch in the direction of re-establishing OPA. On last Thursday night Senator Taft "took apart" the President's State-of-the-Union Message in masterful fashion.

This time, he was not quite so quick on the trigger—he waited more than a full day before making his reply. This was probably due, not to any inability to answer sooner, but to a desire to go through the routine of consulting his somewhat temperamental associates in the Senate before he took to the air. In both of the earlier instances, there was some criticism of Senator

Taft for not making such consultations. Brother Senators can be. at times, more than a little sensitive—especially in a Presidential year. The accusation was made that Senator Taft, though nominally speaking for the Republican Party, was actually speaking only for himself, and was using the situation as a springboard to build up his own importance.

Since the Republican Party would appear to be completely lost unless some sense of unity can be preserved on its front line, which at the moment is Congress, the advantages of keeping everyone feeling he is on the team" are far greater than the triffing loss of time in delaying official replies to the President for a few hours.

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Public School News:

EDGELY PUPILS ARE LISTED FOR ATTENDANCE

Have Perfect Attendance Records

EDGELY, Jan. 10 - The perfect attendance record for the pupils of where caches of explosives are Edgely school for the month of stored.

William Chase, Richard Doyle, the TNT shipped out of the Helene Beese, Kathryn Bigelow, specifications. Marie Dewsnap, Joyce Eisenbrey, Lane" Will Be Staged Bonnie Metz. Edna Nowak. Gail

Walp and Gloria Wolfe. the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine is ready to present "Betty Jane from rence Duerr, Gary Firce, Robert other types of explosives. Arts. He has received more than 25 Punkin Lane" in Fallsington com Firman, Fred Gould, Samuel Helllotte Tessmer, "Bettie" Walterick,

Barbara Wister. Third grade, teacher, Miss Frances C. Leonard: "Patsy" Ahlum, Irene Bowman, Linda de Donado Michener was re-elected secretary, Simons, Rose Sayko; Ketchy Finch. Donald Eppley, "Billy" Firman. Donald Irons, David James and "Billy" Moyer.

> Third grade, teacher, Miss Mary Continued on Page Two

Father-Son Hobby Night Is Arranged by P. T. A.

LANGHORNE, Jan. 10-The January meeting of Langhorne-Middletown Farent-Teacher Association is to be held in the high school building on Tuesday evening at eight

This will be a father-son hobby night, under direction of John Mladjen. Henry Pearson will give demonstration and talk on plastics; Paul Probst on "Model Railroads;" and David Kulp and committee of school boys will arrange for display space, serve refreshments and have charge of publicity for the

Hobbies will be grouped for awards in two classifications, those which are collected, and those which involve craftsmanship. The judges will be: Anderson Wessaw, Henry Pearson, and Frank Pennell. than 7.30 Tuesday evening.

in Bucks County STILL INVESTIGATING

A reporter was informed by an wells and cellars.

The TNT of this type could be hit Joan Felkner, Valerie Hibbs, Cath- by a shell without activity; there erine Lapworth, Barbara McConnell. must be a detonater attached and Priestley, Barbara Stone, Virginia have a booster charge to explode it. stated. "During the past week That is why it is satisfactory for Second grade, teacher, Miss Reba military purposes, it can be handled at the Cincinnati Art Academy and class of Falls Township high school Corn: Douglas Robert Drake, Law-roughly with far less danger than

Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Jan. 16th, at eight o'clock. This play son, James Williams, Elsia Bley, the Tinicum township land on sibly some of them had travelled which the TNT was found, and of much longer." erly Litten. Frances Lucas, Lynda the Poale Zion Organization, of Maughan, Joanne Potoscky, Char- Philadelphia, which leased the land about two years ago as a camp for

Pilotless Aircraft And Missiles Are Discussed

the Elks home, Radcliffe and Walnut streets, on Thursday evening, and installed newly-elected officers for E. McAndrew: John Baker, Ronald 1948, who are as follows: David Banton, Norbert Derstine, Frank Hertzler, president; Edward Flem-Felleman. Dale Fisher, Joseph ing vice-president; Carl Foell, sec retary; and Thomas Strickler. treasurer.

> Air Development Station at Johnsville. His subject was "Pilotless by the U. S. Naval authorities durtesting of the aircraft. Lt. Comdr. ment of the larger craft.

SCHEDULED AS SPEAKER

of God's Goods."

Named Sales Manager For Kaiser Dishwasher

S. D. Hackley, vice-president and general manager of Kaiser Fleetwings Sales Corp. of Oakland, Cal. and Bristol, today announced the appointment of Alfred D. Howard as general sales manager to supervise sales of the Kaiser dishwasher.

Howard, who for several months has been assistant general sales manager, will continue to make his headquarters in the Kaiser Building. Oakland.

Before joining Kaiser Fleetwings manager for Servel, Inc. He has in 1932, moving steadily upward the joint chiefs of staff, through the ranks as branch manager, district manager, New York sales promotion representative and finally, assistant sales promotion manager.

HULMEVILLE FIRE CO.

34 Alarms Answered During Year Just Ended: Six

Are House Fires LOSSES ARE LISTED

HULMEVILLE, Jan 10-A total of 4 alarms were answered by members of William Penn Fire Co. during the year 1947. The report of the fire chief, Albert Tomlinson, has just been released.

The alarms were as follows: House fires, 6; grass, 21; gas station, 1; garage, 1; tractor, 1; woodland fire, 1; automobile, 1; tar pot 1; false alarm, 1.

Property damage in the borough is listed at \$2560; property at risk in the borough, \$7200; damage outside the borough, \$22,415; risk outside the borough, \$39,500; total property damage, \$24,975; property at risk, \$46,700.

Hours in action, 22; total hours in action, 152; greatest num- Club at their bi-weekly meeting. ber of men responding to al alarm. 11; average number of men responding to an alarm, 6.

In addition to the above the auxwas called upon many times dur- women, ing the year to pump out several

Addressed to "Penndel"

PENNDEL Jan. 10 - Postmaster Charles S. Doyle has again pointed out to the public that the name of the post office in this community has not been changed, but is still "South Langhorne," even though the community is now known as

about 100 letters addressed to Penndel have found their way to this office (South Langhorne) after avocation." travelling many days or weeks. Among the items displayed by Office in Philadelphia, upon the Legal representatives of both the One was postmarked December 4.

SERVICE ON MONDAY

nue home Thursday, will be held on that the engraving and scene on the sociated with the new defunct funeral chapel, 133 Otter street, In- told how children playing at a spot interested in the insurance and

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT Two Years Ago—And Now

Petition for Approval of Washington, Jan. 10. THE public memory is notoriously short but it ought not to require too much effort for the averagely informed citizen to recall the Fulton (Mo.) speech made on March 6, 4946, by Mr. Winston Churchill. last Spring, Howard for eight years In the interests of world peace, for had been assistant sales promotion mutual protection, to strengthen the United Nations and as a measure of healthy economy, he sugmost 20 years. His first experience ship between the English-speaking in the field was in 1929 when he be- nations, the joint use of British and came a salesman for Kelvinator American naval and airbases, con-Corporation. He joined Servel, Inc., tinued co-operative consultation of

FOR this entirely sensible and unsensational proposal Mr. Churchill found himself denounced all over the country. President Truman, who had introduced him, hurriedly disassociated himself from the speech, declaring he had no idea what was in it. Senators Pepper, CHIEF GIVES REPORT Kilgore and Taylor regarded it as "shocking," Senator George as-serted that to "dovetail" the armed forces of the two nations would weaken the United Nations. Senator Ball, of Minnesota, declared such an alliance would be interpreted by Russia as "unfriendly. By others Mr. Churchill was called an "incurable imperialist," and, of

course, a "warmonger."
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CONSIDERS AMERICAN HISTORICAL ANTIQUES

Samuel Laidacker, Collector and Dealer, Speaks to Club Women

MacARTHUR, SOLOIST

American historical antiques were considered in some detail yes terday afternoon when Samuel Laidacker, of Bristol township, adman dressed members of the Travel

Reversing the usual procedure, and asking for questions before starting his presentation, Mr. Laidacker then wove answers in with iliary equipment of the company other information given the club

A collector and dealer in antiques for many years, and publisher of "The American Antique Collector." he told of first securing some of his interest in antiques from his

father, a collector before him. order antique business" several Church, here. He was the husband years ago aided him in many ways, of Elizabeth Firman James. was brought out, one helpful thing Mr. James, a former newspaperbeing his contact with others seek- man, died in Doylestown Hospital, ing specific items, and the informa- Wednesday, at the age of 88. tion he gleaned from contacts.

guest that "A person with a hobby James, the former of whom was for or some serious interest lives seven many years a prominent member years longer than normal expect- of the Bucks County Bar Associaancy. Also a busy mind needs an tion.

the same scene as an engraving auditor in the offices of the Penn-Service for Mrs. James V. Mc- instance a popular resort spring in five years. Blain who died at her Trenton ave- Virginia. In pointing out the fact | After that Mr. James became as-Monday at 2.30 p. m., at the Molden plate were the same, Mr. Laidacker Doylestown Democrat. He was also terment will take place in Bristol in England where discarded prints, real estate fields. Continued on Page Four

STRUCK BY AN AUTO Suit for \$1,000 is Filed, Also A Divorce Action Entered

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 19-A compromise settlement in which a sixyear-old Cornwells Heights boy will receive \$500, is one of three suits filed in the Court of Common Pleas here.

The petition for approval of the Court is a compromise settlement of \$500 for Gerard Kurowski, son of Frank and Edith L. Kurowski, Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, has been filed in the office of Pro-

thonotary Isaac S. Gross. The defendant is John G. Heisler, 100 Cedar avenue, Croydon. The accident happened July 27, 1947. when the small minor plaintiff was run down by a car on Bristol Pike, south of Johanna avenue. The car passed over the left leg of the small

Itemized expenditures included & physician's bill of \$215, hospital bill, \$95.50, and dispensary, \$20. Clothing amounting to \$15 was ruined.

Henry A. Krause, Jr., Dublin, has named Walter Hickey, Route 309, Quakertown, RD 3, the defendant in an action in assumpsit claiming \$1,000. According to the statement of the complainant, on August 24, 1946, the defendant agreed to erect and sell a 11/2 story house on the Doylestown road for

The complainant avers he paid \$1,000 on August 24, 1946, to the defendant with an oral understanding that the balance was to be paid when the dwelling was completed. The complainant also avers that he has repeatedly asked the defendant to return the \$1,000 which

he has refused to do. Continued on Page Four

Irvin M. James Buried **Today at County Seat**

DOYLESTOWN, Jan. 10-Service justice of the peace here, took place How establishment of a "mail this morning in St. Paul's Episcopal

Born in Doylestown, he was the The women were reminded by the son of the late Nathan C. and Maria

A Democrat, Mr. James was ascolorless glass, bearing the impres- election of Grover Cleveland as sion of an eagle; a green whiskey president, where he remained for bottle (circa 1850), a plate bearing five years. He also served as an which was also displayed, in this sylvania and Reading railroads for

Cemetery, Friends may call Sunday still wet, were piled, accidently In civic life Mr. James was prominent in Doylestown For years he had been a member of the school board, and once its secretary; clerk of borough council; a justice of the peace, elected several times; a deputy sheriff, deputy clerk of quarter sessions, a deputy prothonotary, secretary and treasurer of the Doylestown Armory board and the Bucks County Teachers' Institute, and secretary of St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Doyles-

HOSPITAL CASES

Bucks County Rescue Squad transported Warren Walterick, of Bristol Terrace II, to Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday; Mr. Cockett, of Penndel, to Abington Hospital to have a cast removed; and Mrs. Nellie Heath, Raddeliffe street, to Abington Hospital. Thisis the second time within a few weeks that Mrs. Heath has been hospitalized.

EVERETT-HUENGER

were reported on the high seas today, presumably en route to Jewish Announcement is made of the defense forces in Palestine. Authorities reluctantly decided the contramarriage of Miss Virginia Huenger, band had slipped through their blockade after checking the disposition of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton 199 tons of Cyclomite purchased from the Seneca Ordnance Depot at Huenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Huenger, of Whiting, Ind., to Mr. Peter William Everett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everett, Croydon, on December 19th, at Iowa are seniors at the University of

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A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS The regional director of the War Assembly's resolution on the par-

fice of treasurer.

The United States Consulate Gen-

cision had been reached.

Assets Administration placed an tition of Palestine. The Little Asembargo yesterday on all undeliv- sembly adopted a United States plosives. This action followed police United Nations to submit proposals seizure of three tractor-trailers with for modification of the veto power 69 tons of explosives and disclosure of the five major countries by March

The United States also figured in

Indian troops in Kashmir launched

THINK THERE ARE STILL **MORE EXPLOSIVE CACHES**

FBI and State Police Are of Opinion More is Stored

FBI and State Police believe there is another barn and perhaps two more in Tinicum township vicinity

First grade, teacher, Miss Cath- explosives expert connected with erine Cannon: Theodore Adams, the Pennsylvania State Folice that Mail Going Astray; Much acy do not in- Bruce Duerr, John Frake. David out in Tinicum township is not the The meeting was in charge of the clude first-day sales at post offices Haines. Horace Hall. Charles Lava- type that is used commercially. It where new issues are first offered ty, George Lewis, Robert Plowman, is used mostly for military purto the public nor revenue derived Joseph Sheppard, David Swope, poses, demolition and warfare and Thomas Kaechelin, Helen Ashworth, is usually made under Government

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John Gabriel. "Bobby" Harrison, its first meeting of the new year in The Bristol Exchange Club held

> President Hertzler, who presided at the general meeting, called on Hanff, of Philadelphia, Thomas Strickler who introduced the speaker of the evening, Lt. Comdr. A. M. Pichinto of the Naval bridge manager. aircraft and missiles as developed ing and since the last war." He illustrated by "movies" the actual Pichinto stressed the importance that a great many expert engineers proved by the board. in highly-specialized jobs have had their beginning at an early age by studying small gasoline propelled models, this giving them a well balanced background for the develop-

The Rev. William C. Carroll, pas-Hobbies to be displayed should be tor of Harriman Methodist Church. making this disclosure, said no de- hour work stoppage in Essen gave at the high school lobby not later will be one of the speakers at the sessions of North District Laymen's It is announced that this session Association, Fhiladelphia Methodist will afford an opportunity to review Conference, on January 22nd, in some of the extra-curricular inter- Logan Methodist Church, Philadelests of pupils as expressed in their phia His subject will be "Trustees

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Burlington-Bristol Bridge Sold Philadelphia - Purchase of the Burlington-Bristol Toll Bridge across the Delaware River was announced today by a group headed by T. R.

Hanff is president of the new owners' group. Thomas J. Christensen, town. of Atlantic City, is secretary-treasurer, and Harry C. Federkeil stays as

The structure, costing about \$1.500,000, was built in 1931 by the McClintic-Marshall Co., later absorbed by the Bethlehem Steel Co.

Southampton Firm Must Care for Waste Harrisburg - The Sanitary Water Board today directed the Pennsylvania Frosted Foods Corp., Upper Southampton Township, to begin operating a waste treatment system before next canning season to halt pol

lution of streams in Bucks County. The plant, now used as a refrigeraof the youth of today in their in-terest in model aircraft, and stated tions, according to the board. Pollution abatement plans must be ap-Report 73 Tons of Super-Explosive on Seas New York Seventy-three tons of the super-explosive "Cyclomite"

Stassen Says Russia Must Decide on Course

St. Joseph, Mo. Harold E. Stassen believes that Russia must decide City, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. Everett within the next few years whether to use external force or fundamentally change its economic and political concepts. Stassen claimed that the lowa and will graduate in June. United States could convert the Russians by showing them the advantages of democracy over Communism. He urged strong military and naval forces and a strong economic system as a means of maintaining

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JETS AROUND THE POLE

Airmen and military tacticia has sent ships into berg-clogged waters, and the Air Force has Wood and Walnut streets, Leh

national situation, and as a result (Challengers, Lamplighters and attend them, are to be expected. It the pastor to prepare is to do it on the scene.

Just how actively the Air Force 7.30 p. m shown in the report that an entire jet fighter squadron has been detactical operation" of these high tor: Bible School, 9.45 a.m.; morn-to Horace Schmidt as soon as pos-co-operation.

formance of this squadron-probably about 24 planes-should give "Who Has God Given Up?"

MAKE 'EM BETTER

cent year-end report released by

cigar industry in 1947 enjoyed its choir and message; Wednesday, the second best peacetime year since then added:

"It will be undesirable for cigar manufacturers to increase Sunday services will begin with the prices of their products. Their the session of Church School at 9.45, Secretary Marshall was criticized

velopment of hybrid corn resulted corn tremendously, who knows selections by Miss Tracy will be how much could be done for the means?

Philadelphia scientist, who obare too many fat women in this country.

Florida is urging tourists to the church on January 18th. Choir Mr. and Mrs. William Metz and come down and miss the winter, the Scout meetings at the church the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

SOCIOLOGY TEACHER WILL BE HEARD BY

be prepared for any eventuality, the second in a series of lessons service and choir practice, however remote, and the best way from Joshua; Wednesday, eight p. is pursuing its part of the task is will be held in the home of Mrs. School and Bible classes; 11, morn- mum, they insist, the organization Mary Felkner, Sandra Kraft, Rober-Dirk Minkema, Edgely,

The individual and unit per- singing the baritone solo in "Be-

assist in the design and construct m. The evening gospel service at 11, with sermon, "The Renewing of terpretation on everything we do Bessie Hoag.

The cigar industry needs a lit- tennial aniversary committee meet tle advice, judging from the re- ing in the church at 3.30 p. m.; the Cigar Manufacturers Associa- day, Happy Bible Hour radio pre The report pointed out that the en p. m. broadcasting the junior

son why continuing efforts should not be made to improve the flavor the City Missionary and Church Extension Society of the Philadelof tobacco and cigars. If the de- phia Conference of the Methodist velopment of hybrid corn resulted presenting information concerning in increasing the production of home missionary projects. Organ

MESSAGE TO BE GIVEN THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF MOTION PICTURE

praise service, the pastor will give ice; at eight o'clock, young people's

the teacher training class Holy Communion; 9.30. Church to us and to the world. As a mini- Nancy Ashworth, Shelby Jean Davis, ing prayer and sermon.

tailed to Alaska for the "first mass the Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pastequested to get treasurers' reports of various organizations are operation is silly if it does not include military understanding and Weber.

Zion Lutheran Church

the Mind;" installation of church or say but have called us every un- Fifth grade, teacher, m. Charles Margerum, leader; evening worship, seven, with sermon, "The Exchange of Personalities."

Betty Linex, Margo Melandid, said defendants and a sons; and an affidavit filed that the addresses named defendants are to dore Wallin. Joseph Beck, Bill be made by sublication

Monday, seven p. m., Troop 42, THE following is a quotation— Dorfner, Gordon Milligan.

EDGELY

but says nothing about tornadoes. on Thursday afternoon and evening. | William Uhl, at Harmony.

Taft and Truman

The answer which Senator Taft made speaks for itself. He blasted President's message as a "Santa Claus" program, "with a rich present very special group in the United States." He accused the President getting into a promising contest with Henry Wallace, trying to win

"we would spend almost at once ten billion dollars a year more delphia. an we are now spending; with later increases to come"-all this, of he proposed forty billion dollar budget and the many spent New Year's and the week-end

rackets, since the higher-income groups already are paying up to 80

orkers in this country are going to pay those additional taxes, either Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzman firectly or through further increases in prices. In short, the President Jr., and sons were Sunday guests of simply following the old New Deal principle of promising the people Mr. and Mrs. Paul Katzmar, Phila-

Summing up his case against the Truman suggestions, Schator Taft

ontrol measures destroy freedom but they don't get the results.

The Great Game of Politics

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bandoned now by nearly everyone delay is indefensible

Boy Scouts; 7.30, committee on church constitution, at the home of Paul Grunert, Pond street; Tuesday, 7.30 p. m., teachers' association and executive committee of the Luther League; Wednesday, four p. m., lunfor choir; seven p. m., senior is seven p.

advice two years ago there not only would have been no war such as Mr. Shaw forecast but the world w would be in a much better position A at that time all held cial arrangement" Mr. Churchill gain Russian co-mic energy control much more needed now. And still rough an we back and fill, fool and falter ppeal to reason and by being about a step already partly forced

Edgely Pupils Are Listed for Attendance

ne about, and the rest of it. Lapworth, Norma Litten, Patricia

Fourth grade, teacher, Mrs. Margaret Beck: Ronald Barkasy, Vincent Castor, "Billy" Cross, Warren Fisher, "Jack" George, "Billy' Kuhn, Rudolph Machette, Robert ears ago. These now scream for a Mitchell, Edward VanDine, David a ull working partnership as vital Wolfersberger, "Larry" Woolston, of a combined Anglo-American ta Lewis, Grace Lindemuth, Anna The Mother's Guild will meet on political and economic staff is Mae Liszewski, Carol Moyer, Mil-Tuesday in the parish house. Treas- that political and economic co- that political and economic Reese, Ethel Saunders, Elmira

Fifth grade, teacher, Mrs. Cora E. Goldweber: Howard Budzyko, Clar-THE Soviet representatives, Mr. ence Curry, Ronald Firce, Leonard Jefferson avenue and Wood street, made those arguments about weak- Kenneth Worthington, Kenneth the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; ening the United Nations, and "un-Young, Nancy Black, Catharine Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir director: Sunday School, 9.45 a.m., with departments on one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. And no one now suggests that it would suppose the control of the Russians seem extremely silly. Young People's Society and under leadership of Miss Katharine "interpret" anything we do as un- Antonette Schorsch, Mildred he adult Eaptist Union each will Beck, Mrs. Frank Weik, and Mrs. friendly, because they not only con-Schwartz, Caroline Schwartz, Jaconduct its own meeting at 6.45 p. Alfred Scheetz; morning worship, sistently put the worst possible in- queline Trembley, Louise Hoag.

conductinent; hursery department and some conducted by Miss Henrietta Schrenk; special meeting of church so," but he has every right to, and so, a ouncil immediately after the morning service; Luther League, six p. Charles Margarum leaders are the morning service; Luther League, six p. Charles Margarum leaders are the morning service; Luther League, six p. Charles Margarum leaders are the morning service; Luther League, six p. So, but he has every right to, and it does seem that the once critical gentlemen who now have adopted "Betty" Linck, Margo Richmond, said defendants and respectively.

League; Wednesday, four p. m., unfor choir; seven p. m., senior choir; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Luther League business and social meeting.

League business and social meeting intelligent. It is the way to make intelligent. It is the way to make constrained weight within the intelligent. It is the way to make constrained weight within the intelligent weight weight within the intelligent weight weigh

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ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brackin were guests on Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Yeadon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clermont en tertained at dinner on New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wenner

Mr. and Mrs. William Erbrick at Avonel, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs William Hotchkiss. Franklin Jackson, U. S. Navy,

Norfolk, Va., spent the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jack-

delphia. Mrs. Harry Bennett is recuperal

ing at her home after a serious ill

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comed into the church, Sunday moving pictures, "The Crown of School will begin promptly at 9.45 a. m.

The regular weekly meetings will include; Men's Fellowship on Monday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scout day evening at eight; Intermediate credited to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for exclusively entitled to use for accelusively entitled to use for accelusively entitled to use for exclusively entitled to use for accelusively entitled to use for accelusive rights to use for redicted in the Courier. It is accelusively entitled to use for accelusive rights to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted in the Courier. It is accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted in the Courier. It is accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for redicted to it or not other accelusively entitled to use for rediction in any form all news accelusively entitled to use for redicted to use for redicted to use for redicted SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1948

JETS AROUND THE POLE

Airmen and military tacticians keep talking about the problems involved in a war in the air across the top of the world. Ground has sent ships into berg-clogged waters, and the Air Force has been operating long-range patrol

In view of the current interof the opening of the polar regions Seniors); 7.45 p. m., evangelistic to fight operations, these ma- service, congregational singing of minister. neuvers, and the discussions that orchestra, trumpet duet, message by tend them, are to be expected. It the pastor. is the job of the armed services to

shown in the report that an entire iet fighter squadron has been detailed to Alaska for the "first mass tactical operation" of these high tor: Bible School, 9.45 a. m.; mornspeed warplanes in the Arctic ing worship service at 11 a. m., in-

The individual and unit performance of this squadron-probably about 24 planes-should give useful information on their capabilities under conditions of extion of future jet planes.

MAKE 'EM BETTER

cent year-end report released by

cigar industry in 1947 enjoyed its choir and message; Wednesday, the second best peacetime year since then added:

"It will be undesirable for cigar manufacturers to increase their operations, and to develop a larger cigar-smoking public."

industry should be the improveand no matter how much people zet), offcratory, "On Wings of Song" would free 6,000,000 persons from umn on March 7, 1946, the day payments. He characterized President of the Churchill speech. They enjoy their favorite brand, it "Grand March in A Minor" (Demor- dent Truman's tax proposals as "a seem to apply even more forcefully should be the aim of the cigar est). manufacturers to make better the league room at 6.30.

the expenditure of a great deal of by the congregation. Mrs. Arthur about eleven "administration insiders" had gained \$4,000,000 as a remoney in research in tobacco Peterson will sing "Hear My Cry. growing, but there is no good rea- O Lord" (Wooler). The Rev. Walson why continuing efforts should ter J. Leppert, executive secretary of the City Missionary and Church not be made to improve the flavor Extension Society of the Philadelof tobacco and cigars. If the de- phia Conference of the Methodist velopment of hybrid corn resulted in increasing the production of home missionary projects. Organ corn tremendously, who knows selections by Miss Tracy will be how much could be done for the Prelude, "Evening Bells" (Nevin). havor of tobacco by scientific "Postlude in B Flat" (West).

viously doesn't intend to be a can- es will attend for the business meet- Michael Kurko, Mrs. Ella Bleakney. are too many fat women in this Glee Club rehearsal in the church will be on Tuesday evening, this bely; and Mrs. Alex Dewsnap, Bristol.

but says nothing about tornadoes. on Thursday afternoon and evening. | William Uhl, at Harmony.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

SOCIOLOGY TEACHER WILL BE HEARD BY LOCAL CONGREGATION

In the Sunday morning worship

senior choir. Friday, at eight.

The monthly meetings will inday evening at eight; Women's Society of Christian Service on Thursforces already have conducted day at eight; Cub Pack staff meet-

> Calvary Baptist Church Wood and Walnut streets, Leh-

man Strauss, pastor: Sunday: 9.45 craft and bombers in those areas. portation); 11 a. m., worship serv-6.45 p. m., young people's meetings well-known hymns and choruses,

Tuesday, 7.45 p. m., prayer and praise service, the pastor will give be prepared for any eventuality, the second in a series of lessons service and choir practice, however remote, and the best way from Joshua; Wednesday, eight p to prepare is to do it on the scene. In., the monthly meeting of the Gleaners will be held; Thursday, Just how actively the Air Force 7.30 p. m., the teacher training class is pursuing its part of the task is will be held in the home of Mrs. Dirk Minkema, Edgely,

First Baptist Church

Cedar and Walnut streets, Bristol. the Rev. I. L. Clark, Th. M., pascludes anthems by the junior and senior choirs with Mr. Convers singing the baritone solo in "Beloved, Let Us Love One Another.' by Nevin, and the sermon entitled. Who Has God Given Up?"

The Junior Baptist Union, Internediate-Young Feople's Society and the adult Baptist Union each will treme cold, and yield data that will conduct its own meeting at 6.45 p. Alfred Scheetz; morning worship, sistently put the worst possible in-queline Trembley, Louise Hoag. assist in the design and construcm. The evening gospel service at 11, with sermon, "The Renewing of terpretation on everything we do Bessie Hoag. sing, special music and the sermon, "The Little Book and the Two Witnesses in Revelation."

Announcements: Suunday, cen-The cigar industry needs a lit- tennial aniversary committee meettle advice, judging from the re- ing in the church at 3.30 p. m.; Monday, board of trustees meeting in the Church at eight p. m.; Tuesthe Cigar Manufacturers Associa- day, Happy Bible Hour radio program and service for all boys and girls of Bristol and vicinity at sev-The report pointed out that the en p. m. broadcasting the junior Rev. I. V. Neprash, a Russian Christian minister, will begin a series of 1930 in volume, but in terms of Bible studies on "Christ In The total dollar value it fared consid- Tabernacle" with oil paintings makerably worse than in 1946, and ing vivid the studies. This service will be at 7.45 p. m., and also on Thursday and Friday nights.

Bristol Methodist Church

Sunday services will begin with the prices of their products. Their the session of Church School at 9.45. principal aims in 1948 must be to in charge of James S. Douglass, su- for using "propaganda methods" by increased effectiveness in national perintendent. In the morning wor- Senator George, who condemned the defense at a decreased cost. It achieve a reduction in excise tax- ship service at 11, the Rev. Charles secretary's "all or nothing" testi- would strengthen rather than weakes, to improve the efficiency of Weller will continue with the ser- mony before the Senate Foreign Reies of "Messages from the Lord's lations Committee, Senator Vanden-Prayer" using the theme, "Dealing berg charged that the State Depart- tions want to be friends. However, With Temptations," which is a study ment had failed to present an ad-The principal aim of the cigar of the passage, "Lead us not into ministrative system for the Eurosia to make a monkey of us and temptation:" the choir will sing the pean aid program in which the pub- would make the world more secure anthem, "O King of Saints" (Stuts). He could have confidence. ment of cigars. Regardless of how Organ selections by Miss Winifred good cigars may be at present, Tracy: Prelude, "Agnus Del" (Bi- Congress would pass a tax bill that THOSE words appeared in this col-

The youth service will be held in

The Sunday evening musicale To accomplish this may entail will be a song-fest, using favorite Church, will be the guest speaker. presenting information concerning offeratory, "Thias" (Massanet), and

The Men's Christian Fellowship of Lower Bucks County will meet demonstration: Mrs. C. Taylor, Philadelphia scientist, who ob- in the church Monday at 7.45. Dele Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. H. Cochran. gations of men from nearby church- Bristol; Mrs. Jacob Doster, Mrs. didate for public office, says there ing and program of "movies." The Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Mrs. Walter ing the final rehearsal for their Games were played and refreshfirst sacred concert to be held in ments served. Florida is urging tourists to the church on January 18th. Choir Mr. and Mrs. William Metz and come down and miss the winter, and youth chorus rehearsals and children "Billy" and "Bonnie" spent the Scout meetings at the church the holidays visiting Mr. and Mrs.

MESSAGE TO BE GIVEN THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF MOTION PICTURE

Bristol Presbyterian Church, the ervice at Harriman Methodist Rev. Edward Gearhart Yeomans. hurch on Sunday at 11 the Rev. Minister; Sunday; 9.30 a. m., quiet heodore Pavlidis will be in the pul- hour; 9.45 a. m., Church School. pit. He is one of the two associate Fred R. Herman, superintendent: pastors of Arch Street Methodist 11, morning worship service with hurch Philadelphia, and a teacher sermon by the pastor; 6.30 p. m. of sociology at Temple University, Junior Christian Endeavor, James Philadelphia, The anniversary week | Fry in charge; seven p. m., senior will be closed with an anniversary Christian Endeavor, with William service in the evening at eight. In Bourne and Louise Thorne, leaders, teresting features of the church's topic will be "What Does It Mean?" history will be presented at that eight, evening worship service with time, and new members will be wel- message through the medium of comed into the church, Sunday moving pictures, "The Crown of

choir on Wednesday evening at 7.30; also meet at the church; Tuesday intermediate and senior Youth Fel- eight p. m., Women's Guild will hold lowships on Wednesday evening at a meeting at the church; another eight; Senior Girl Scouts, Thurs- interesting program has been arday, 730; Boy Scouts, Friday, 7.30; ranged and the guest speaker will be Miss Agnes M. Wilkie from the Woodland Presbyterian Church of Fhiladelphia; Wednesday, eight p. m., the mid-week service of prayer and Bible study; Thursday, eight p. m., senior choir rehearsal; Frimaneuvers in the Arctic, the Navy ings on Thursday evening at eight. day, four p. m., junior choir re-

Wood street and Lincoln avenue: Morning worship at 10 o'clock with sermons both in English and in Italian by the pastor; Church IN VIEW of all this, it is interest School at 11 o'clock with Ralston ing to note that to a considerable national situation, and as a result (Challengers, Lamplighters and Hedrick in charge; evening worship at seven o'clock, message by the

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday under direction of Miss Romanella; Thursday at four, children's service; at eight o'clock, young people's

St. James' P. E. Church

Services for Sunday: Eight a. m. School and Bible classes; 11, morning prayer and sermon.

to Horace Schmidt as soon as pos- co-operation.

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue and Wood street. the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Fred J. Veigel, choir director: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., with departments

Monday, seven p. m., Troop 42, THE following is a quotation— Dorfner, Gordon Milligan. Boy Scouts; 7.30, committee on "The 'special arrangement' for Boy Scouts: 7.30, committee on "The 'special arrangement' for church constitution, at the home of Paul Grunert, Pond street; Tuesday, which Mr. Churchill proposes for Cross "Larry" Katz Coorse Kars. Paul Grunert, Pond street; Tuesday, which Mr. Churchill proposes for the English-speaking nations is simple, logical and practical. Inexecutive committee of the Luther simple, logical and practical. In-evitable allies in war, we inevitably Knight, Paul Lindemuth, Robert League; Wednesday, four p. m. evitable affies in war, we inevitably must be affies to prevent war, and Powell, Wayne Zarr, Nancy Brace, unfor choir; seven p. m., senior are. Our great common desire for Doris Curry, Kathleen Derstine, choir; Thursday, 7.30 p. m., Luther peace makes this sort of 'special Marvan Dewsnap, Sally Jones, Ber-

A Summary of The News

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Speaker Martin predicted that political device" and said Congress to the situation as it exists today could pass its tax measure over a than they did to the situation near-Presidential veto.

Former Governor Stassen told a ble conduct" for permitting the

A slate of candidates for delegates to the Republican National Convention pledged to support General Eisenhower will be entered in the New Hampshice primary election.

EDGELY

Mrs. Joseph Dewsnap entertained on Monday evening at a commercial

Taft and Truman

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The answer which Senator Taft made speaks for itself. He blasted he President's message as a "Santa Claus" program, "with a rich present or every special group in the United States." He accused the President of getting into a promising contest with Henry Wallace, trying to win adical votes.

As to the cost of the President's program, Senator Taft estimated and William Bender and son, Philathat "we would spend almost at once ten billion dollars a year more than we are now spending; with later increases to come"—all this, of ourse, on top of the proposed forty billion dollar budget and the many billions of the proposed Marshall Plan.

Spending on this basis, Schator Taft pointed out, would call for a 50 cent increase in taxes-and this would have to fall on the lower brackets, since the higher-income groups already are paying up to 80 per cent and therefore it is physically impossible to increase their taxes

'So in one way or another," the Senator continued, "the sixty million orkers in this country are going to pay those additional taxes, either frectly or through further increases in prices. In short, the President simply following the old New Deal principle of promising the people omething for nothing. . . . the features of the President's program . . . dd up to national bankruptcy.

Summing up his case against the Truman suggestions, Senator Taft "The ten-year Truman plan would leave about as much freedom in this country as Stalin's five-year plan has left in Russia. Not only do control measures destroy freedom but they don't get the results."

The Great Game of Politics

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PARTICULARLY was he flayed by the "liberal" columnists and com- much farther advanced. The mentators who at that time all held cial arrangement" Mr. Churchill appeal to reason and by being about a step already partly forced patient, cordial, sympathetic and upon us by events and which not abandoned now by nearly everyone delay is indefensible. except Mr. Henry Wallace and his Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour aged George Bernard Shaw vehemently and ridiculously asserted that the "Churchill plan" would mean immediate "war with Russia

degree the peacetime partnership between this country and his own, morning, school for the little folks including the devetailing of our Ross and Nancy Smyrl. armed forces and the "co-operative | consultation of the joint chiefs of taff;" is being passionately urged by some of the very columnists and commentators who were so horrified at the Churchill suggestion two years ago. These now scream for a full working partnership as vital Holy Communion; 9.30, Church to us and to the world. As a minimum, they insist, the organization Mary Felkner, Sandra Kraft, Roberof a combined Anglo-American ta Lewis, Grace Lindemuth, Anna The Mother's Guild will meet on political and economic staff is Tuesday in the parish house. Treasurers of various organizations are operation is silly if it does not inrequested to get treasurers' reports clude military understanding and

derstanding the moods" of the Russians seem extremely silly. And the Mind;" installation of church councilmen; nursery department councilmen; nursery department council nursery department counci he Mind;" installation of church or say but have called us every un-

our combined weight within the United Nations more potent. It will make it more difficult to bluff us or bully us. And it has several Secretary Marshall was criticized other obvious advantages, such as en the United Nations, and it init would reduce the ability of Rusagainst war.

ly two years ago. The kind of opposition the Churchill proposal had Senate investigating committee that favorable arguments then made salt of speculation on the commed- so changed their minds that they ity markets. . He accused Mr. Tru- now want to go farther in the partman of being "guilty of reprehensi- nership than was then proposed. It

ought to be too clear to argue that if we had taken Mr. Churchill's advice two years ago there not only would have been no war such as Mr. Shaw forecast but the world would be in a much better position than now—and the cause of peace than now—and the cause of peace ger, and any and all persons i that the way to gain Russian co- suggested was needed then. It is operation and atomic energy control much more needed now. And still and everything else was through an we back and fill, fool and falter understanding—an idea that seems to take wholeheartedly and without

Listed for Attendance

advocated by Mr. Churchill, already tricia Hall, Dolores Kaizar, Joyce has come about, and the rest of it. Lapworth, Norma Litten, Patricia

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Fifth grade, teacher, Mrs. Cora E. Goldweber: Howard Budsyko, Clar-THE Soviet representatives, Mr. ence Curry, Ronald Firce, Leonard Molotov and Mr. Gromyko, long ago Lewis, Steven Pearl. Robert White, made those arguments about weak- Kenneth Worthington, Kenneth Kenneth Worthington, Kenneth Young, Nancy Black, Catharine Dunkelberger, Evelyn Greenlee, Joan Holonick, Nancy King, Barening the United Nations, and "un- Young, Nancy Black, Catharine no one now suggests that it would Joan Holonick, Naney King, Barbe calamitous for the Russians to bara Marshall, Mildred Plowman, under leadership of Miss Katharine "interpret" anything we do as un- Antonette Schorsch, Mildred

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Mr. and Mrs. William Erbrick spent New Year's and the week-end at Avonel, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. William Hotchkiss

Franklin Jackson, U. S. Navy Norfolk, Va., spent the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Jack Mr. and Mrs. Edward Katzmar

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Katzmar, Phila-Mrs. Harry Bennett is recuperating at her home after a serious ill

Ir. and sons were Sunday guests of

AUCTIONS—LEGALS NOTICE

ger, and any and all persons in interest.
No. 66. January Term, 1948.
Action to Validate Title Acquired Through Tax Sale.
To: William W. Barger, deceased Dr. Martin A. Somers, Executor of the Estate of William W. Barger dec'd, William A. Barger, William Lewis Barger, Thomas L. Barger Nicholas G. Barger, and any and all persons in interest.
You are hereby notified that on the 5th day of January, A. D. 1948 George A. Cameron, Jr., presented his complaint in the above mentioned Court in an action to quiet title to

Court in an action to quiet title t all those two certain lots or pieces of ground situate in Bensalem Town ship. Bucks County, Pennsylvanis being lots 116, 117, 118, 119, and 120 Continued from Page One
Haines, Richard Hook, Kenneth Orr.
John Sabol, Patrick Ward. Gustav
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being lots 116, 117, 118, 119, and 12 on a certain plan recorded in the Office for the Recording of Deed in and for the County of Bucks, Plan Book No. 1, at page 92, and being the same premises which Jor 8, Roberts, Jr., et al., County Conmissioners of Bucks County did gray and convey unto the said George

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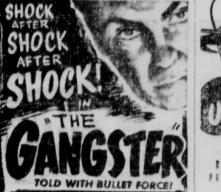
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new anaethesia machine which has Philadelphia, spent a day recently been installed. The V. I. A. is the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomsponsoring organization for the hose as Long. New Year's day visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Long Mrs. Charles H. Shive reported were: Mr. and Mrs. Martin Cunthat 317 patients were treated dur-ningham, Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morgan and children.

> Richard Lewis, U. S. N., who is stationed at Boston, Mass., navy yard, spent several days recently with his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis, Taft street.

Pfc. Robert Werry, of the Signal Corps School, Fort Monmouth, N. I., who recently visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Werry, Cheyboygan, Mich., also spent a day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boyd, Taft street,

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Genco, Baltimore, Md., spent Sunday visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Piccari, Pond street. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Piccari, Washington street. were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daniels. Philadelphia.

TULLYTOWN

George Curtin, Fallsington, spent New Year's day with Reynolds Clay. Angelo Antonelli, B. M. 2/c, has returned to his base at Norfolk, Va., after spending the holidays guests of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. with his wife, Mrs. Frances Anton-

Mrs. Edward Frenier, Jr., of Circle No. 1 members of Bristol Langhorne, was a Tuesday visitor of relatives here.

Clarence Carson, Montgomery, Ala., is spending some time at the home of his father, Charles Carson. Mrs. Herman Scott, Philadelphia. was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wright.

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Mrs. Richard Green on Monday.

NEWPORTVILLE

Mrs. S. Kilpatrick, Newport Terace, is recuperating from an attack of pleurisy and grippe.

A meeting of the Cheerful Workers of Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, was held in he church basement on Wednesday evening. Election of officers took place with the following results: President, Mrs. Fred Kohler; vicepresident, Mrs. Ella Munchback: secretary, Mrs. William Potts; treasurer, Mrs. H. Backhouse. It was decided to hold meetings in

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> Mrs. Herbert Oldham was host ss to the Friendship Club at her ome on Wednesday afternoon.

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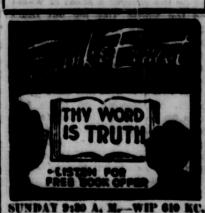
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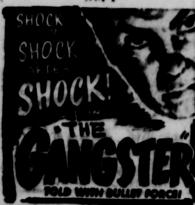
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Jim Marshall scored for the Bunnies at the start of the second quarter but a goal by Toranto and back handed shot by Green put Burlington ahead, 15-13. Marshall again half, stepped into the spotlight with a Bristol score to tie the count. Sottille scored a long shot and then picked the ball off the floor to score again to put Bristol ahead, 19-15. Ballton converted a foul but Bielecki and Morrell countered with field goals and Bristol had a halftime edge of 23-16.

The third quarter appeared to be a foul shooting contest as four fouls were made early in the period. But Pindar brought the crowd to its feet by leaping up and catching Sottille's high pass and sinking it into the net for a goal. Burlington continued to make fouls but Bristol was drop ping in fielders and at the end of the quarter, the score was: Bristol 36; Burlington, 27.

The Bunnies' scoring machine stepped into faster time in the last period and ran their total to 54 Wad points while Burlington scored but 8 points in the last eight minutes of

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Marshall g	2	0	0	
Bailey c	0	0	0	
Bowen g	0	0	0	
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Ballton c	1	1	2	
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Scorer: Caucci				
Timer: Pearson				
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ANDALUSIA

Bristol, 23; Burlington, 16

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKay spent a few days this week with Mr. and measure to the trend of buying Mrs. William Erbrick and son Den-stamps as an investment. nis. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will return to their home in Grenach. spending six months in this country, selling them when they become visiting relatives. Mrs. Emma Geissel has been visit-

ing her daughter, Mrs. John Bren- sible, Bell cited present premium ner, Philadelphia, for the past two prices on a series of stamps issued

tertained at a family dinner on the series

confined to her home by illness this each, \$2.50 for a sheet of fifty Mr and Mrs. L. Heineman have

returned to their home here following a stay at Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Heineman had been called there by has attracted hundreds of additional the death of her father, Vincent Aurillio, on December 15th, She was later joined in that city by her husband, the two remaining until last "Famous Americans" series of 1940,

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergmann Sr., entertained on New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. George Bergmann, Jr. and children Harold and Richard Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and fair; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Berg-

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS *

With Jimmy Sottille and Johnny streams and lakes by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission in 1947, accord- Jenny Lind and other entertainers. Pindar starring, the Bristol High ing to figures just released by Harry Z, Cole, state fish warden for Bucks were pictured at their height of

This figure exceeds by more than 10,000 the 1946 stocking when 49,700 fish were stocked. In 1945 a total of 69,000 fish were stocked in

the county, while in 1944 a total of 51,825 fish were released. Of the total stocking last year approximately 25 per cent of the fish china for one firm, also pointed out year were released in Maple Beach, Silver Lake and the Canal, In 1946 approximately 10 per cent of the fish released were placed in nearby waters. ing glass hasn't changed in 2000 Silver Lake received a total of 8,700 fish last year Of this figure there years." teams which game also went to were 3200 bass, 200 of them being legal size with the balance being glass was made in Pittsburgh before which prompted them in re-electing

> Here is the break lown by streams; Neshaminy Creek-2400 catfish; 2990 bass; 500 bream, Little Neshaminy Creek-600 catfish; 375 bream; 1175 bass, Lake Warren-800 catfish; 1100 bass; 500 bream; 2000 yellow erch. Pine Creek-700 catfish; 350 bream, Cook's Creek-6900 brook trout; 9000 trout fingerling.

Tohickon Creek-1200 catfish; 3600 bass; 700 bream. Unami Creek-1300 catfish; 1375 bass; 300 bream. Maple Beach—800 catfish; 500 bream; Albert Dowden, Mr. MacArthur even more prosperous year in 1948 to Miss "Margie" Brady entertained than was experienced during the Miss "Margie" Brady entertained brook trout; 800 brown trout, Silver Lake-3000 catfish; 1300 bream; Eyes," 1200 yellow perch; 3200 bass.

Northeast Branch of the Perklomen Creek-700 catfish; 300 bream bass. Canal, Bristol to New Hope-1000 catfish; 1350 bass; 600 bream; 1500 yellow perch, Pidcock Creek-200 catfish; 300 bream. Three-Mile in scoring with thirteen points but Run-300 catfish; 200 bream. Ingham's Run-1300 brook trout; 350

> Big meeting . . , next Tuesday, January 13th, the annual meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Walnut and Radeliffe Streets, at 8 o'clock. Several important activities are scheduled for the meeting. Presentation of prizes to winners of the Association's 1947 fishing contest will be made. Several good reels of movies will be shown. Election of officers for 1948 will be held, Refreshments will be

> All members are nrged to be on hand, and all interested sportsmen are welcome to attend.

, this Sunday on the grounds of the Bucks County Shooting Association at Chalfont. A special attraction will be the match Richard T. Meyer, chairman of the trustee to fill an unexpired term, Mrs. Edward Moran, Philadelphia. for the 50 bird Challenge Cup. C. F. Cromer, Harrisburg, will shoot against W. C. Powley, Mifflintown, holder, in this match.

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JUNIOR VARSITY **DEFEATS JAY-VEES** FROM BURLINGTON

Coach Harold McClister's Junior Varsity squad again netted a victory transfer printing." over the Burlington Jayvees in the How historical events, popularity Pipersville

Frankie Barbetta had 12 points to pictured such more generally and the tract for \$30,000. ead the local junior varsity while completely on china than did the Joe Pindar had 10 points. Pindar potters in this country. "Many were dropped in four out of six fouls. prints, ceramically preserved," the led the scoring with 8 points.

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Rich c 0	4	6	
Harman c 1	0	0	
Cauti g 2	2	3	
Downs g 0	0	0	
Konefal g 1	i	3	
Bobbs g 0	0	0	
Morrell g 0	0	0	
Grant g 1	0	1	
14	11	21	3
Burlington J. V.			
Grooms f 1	0	0	
Marinella f 0	0	9	
Clark f 4	0	1	
Jacoby f 2	0	0	
Marrow f 0	0	2	
Wilkens f 0	2	4	

Half-time score: Bristol, 18; Burlington, 18

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These figures were not immediate

y available but Bell said that revenues from these sources coupled with the Agency's receipts "must figure close to seven million dollars He added

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"People are realizing more and more each year that there is good Scotland, on January 21st, after money in buying stamps and rescarce in the traders' market." As an example of the profits pos

in 1943 bearing flags of the Allied Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson en- countries. There were 13 stamps in

Philatily experts say Mrs. Richard F. Brackin has been which originally sold for five cents stamps and \$32.50 for a complete set of 13 sheets, are bringing \$50 and more a set today

> Bell said that this incident alone collectors and "accumulators."

Hobbyists also report that marked increase in the value of the which memoralized 35 noted educators, poets, authors, inventors, scientists, composers and artists, brought many more converts.

JAIL INFLATION

CHICAGO - (INS) - In Chicago, where jails are bulging with first offenders and others charged with children Charles and Susan, May- minor offenses, night and week-end courts have been proposed by a mann and son Bruce and Mrs. Mary council committee to relieve con-Watson, George Bergmann, Sr., is gestion. The county jail, with 1,058 recuperating following a recent fall prisoners, has its largest population in the last decade.

oted, and steamboats chugged on Sixth Ward Firemen the rivers. The W. C. T. U. was in

lit was made in Sandwich.

The club observed a moment of silence in memory of Mrs. Charles during the current season,

Mrs. Warren H. Woodruff and the tea table

Historical Antiques Think There Are Still More Explosive Caches

Continued from rage One tery found that the scene adhered. boys and girls between the ages of

the FBI agents and State Police at preliminary game on the high of entertainers, advance in industry Both were unable to furnish the

school court last night. Final score influenced the pictured items on investigators with any certain inattention of the women. The Amer- ing the case. The Poale Zion rep- Mo and half, the Jerseyites holding icans anxious for American scenes resentative said that his organizathem to an 18-18 count in the first had their wishes fulfilled between tion had leased the former Camp to secure funds which will pay for and Mrs. Limited Morgan were the repainting of the newly-acquired Mrs. Harry Hain, Russel Hain and

English called cheap export pottery Bristol J. V. Ed G. Fl G. FT Tot. in those days, and which was made place and the land was not posted the company for their co-operation a dark blue to cover up the defects. sell for tremendous prices today." Doylestown gunners hunted on the suppers held by the ways and means Some plates selling for \$1600 and some as late as December committee.

\$2000 were mentioned 10, and they noticed no activity Bills were ordered paid, other rouaround the place, Mr. Laidacker, who told of his

WINNING STREAKS Bristol, so easily accessible to CINCINNATI—(INS) — Both pen- freshments,

how the high protective tariff pro- York Yankees compiled a 19-game president, John M. Shelley; finan- on the house committee. mulgated by Clay brought about a winning streak. The National cial secretary, William Winslow;

Hear Annual Reports

first meeting of the year of Bristol Henry McCahan, Joseph Strong. Abuse Me'." In like manner promi- Thursday evening in the fire sta- ry McCahan, chairman; Nelson right front end of the truck bumper, when they settled in East Rockhill.

of Edgely, who was vocalist for the trustees, reported progress, and home here on Thursday evening

a new light and siren had been in- tended. stalled on the apparatus and report- New Year's dinner guests of Mr.

secretary, treasurer and auditing Jonathan Breece has recovered from an attack of the grippe. confidence in him.

Miss Frances Landreth presided at a win for Henry McCahan over John Philadelphia, on Tuesday

a motion to adjourn at the session's end, those present were served re-

en, Joseph Kryven, John McCahan,

odore Sak, secretary; Harry Crosby, hood dented. were installed, and Joseph [peter Cattani, John M. Shelley, Jos-

> Marseglia, William J. Mack, Henry coroner. The body of Clark was re-McCahan and Theodore Sak.

Foreman, Joseph Strong; assist-

CROYDON

Mrs. Jacob Smith returned to her

preceding year. William J. Mack, several of her friends from Bristol House, Qukaertown, has begun an little Want Ads do. ments of the company last year and freshments served. Table decora-Foreman Joseph Strong reported holiday season. Eighteen guests at-

ed further progress along those and Mrs. Frank Breece were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins, Burling

Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna M. committee, reported progress, and Moran were Mr. and Mrs. Alex thanked the membership for their Lezewski and daughters Anna Mae and Sandra Lee, of Emilie; Mr. and In the election by ballot for a Mrs. William Castan, and Mr. and competition developed, and upon Mrs. Moran was a dinner guests of counting the ballots, the result was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews,

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Morgan en-The most interesting and grati- tertained at a New Year's eve party fying report of the evening was at their home. Refreshments were "This was the accidental start of 11 and 18, were in conference with encouraging results had emanated "Jimmie" and "Judy," Mr. and Mrs. plates and bottles was brought to formation that might assist in solving to be held by his committee on Mrs. Alfred Force, Philadelphia.

For the Burlington team, Clark speaker commented. "What the TNT operators, since last August, tion of the response by residents of son David, and Mrs. Edith Ellen-

Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

Continued from Page One The board of control will include

Hampton Hayes, Wilburt H. Conmany points, interested with refer- nant winners in the major leagues | The full and complete roster of over, James Neal, Harold Betts,

period of great prosperity in this League champion Brooklyn Dodgers recording secretary, Peter Cattani; Like magic-the Want Ads pull country. "Then great industry was put together 13 successive victories, treasurer, Sigmund Stubereck, ser- Big Dollars out of small articles

By EDDIE SULLIVAN

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Eddington Man Killed

Bucks County Coroner, J. Alfred re-elected president of the eph Strong, John McCahan, Sydney Rigby was summoned and viewed Clark has a brother, Walter T. tion

Clark, residing at Jersey City, N. J. Cornwells Boy to Receive

\$500 in Compromise Suit Continued from Page One

Mrs. Dorothea E. Moore, Bush We're proud of the big things our

action in divorce against her husband, Norman R. Moore, Sun Inn When Struck by Truck Hotel, Bethlehem. They were mar-Hotel, Bethlehem. They were marwick Dutch Reformed Church, Dust and dirt were brushed off the Bucks county. November 19, 1944,

HULMEVILLE

Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abington Hospital on Thursday eve-

Robert Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell, has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He left on Thurs-

A two-week trip to Florida is beng participated in by Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton. The journey is being made by automobile.

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Only in the first half of the game did the fans feel as if the meeting was going to be like the last one. The lead here changed several times with Bristol scoring twice near the finish of the half to take a 23-16

It was Green who put the visitors head by scoring the first point, a foul. Hancock scored three points on a fielder and free shots and the Blue Devil went ahead, 4-0, Pindar converted a foul and took a pass from Sottille to make the count, 4-3 and Bristol went into the lead on Sottille's goal. When Morrell fouled Hancock, he sunk it to deadlock the count, 5-5, but Sottille got the point back for Bristol. Pindar dribbled to the goal for a score but Ballton FROM retaliated for Burlington. On a pass from DeLong, Pindar scored and Bristol was in front, 10-7 which Sottille made 11-7 on a foul. Hancock and Green scored twin-pointers in quick suuccession to even the count, 11-11, at the quarter.

Jim Marshall scored for the Bunnies at the start of the second quarter but a goal by Toranto and backhanded shot by Green put Burlington shead, 15-13. Marshall again half. stepped into the spotlight with a Bristol score to tie the count. Sottille scored a long shot and then picked the ball off the floor to score again to put Bristol ahead, 19-15. Ballton converted a foul but Bielecki and Morrell countered with field goals and Bristol had a halftime edge of 23-16.

a foul shooting contest as four fouls Rich c The third quarter appeared to be were made early in the period. But Pindar brought the crowd to its feet by leaping up and catching Sottille's high pass and sinking it into the net for a goal. Burlington continued to make fouls but Bristol was drop ping in fielders and at the end of the quarter, the score was: Bristol

36; Burlington, 27. The Bunnies' scoring machine stepped into faster time in the last period and ran their total to 54 oints while Burlington scored but 8 points in the last eight minutes of

Fd G. Fl G. FT. Tot.

Sottille I 8			21
Pindar f 7	•	6	18
Natale f 0	0	0	0
DeLong c 0	1	2	1
Bielecki g 3	0	1	6
Morrell g 2	0	1	4
Marshall g 2	0	0	4
Bailey c 0	0	0	ō
Bowen g 0	0	0	Ö
-	MARKET	makes.	TRATEGO .
	10	18	54
Burlington			
Green f 2	7	10	11
Toranto f 2	0	2	•
Ballton e 1	1	2	3
Hancock g 5	3	6	13
Fahey g 1	2	3	4
Hutton g 0	0	0	0
Hunter f 0	0	0	0
Reed g 0	0	0	0
Marinelli f 0	0	0	0
	Name of Street	***	Merce
11	13	23	35
Referees: Morgan a	nd Se	cor.	
Scorer: Caucci.			
Timer: Pearson.			
Haif-time score:			
Bristol, 23; Burli	ngton	. 16	

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McKay spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. William Erbrick and son Dennis. Mr. and Mrs. McKay will return to their home in Grenach, Scotland, on January 21st, after spending six months in this country, selling them when they become visiting relatives.

Mrs. Emma Geissel has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Brenner, Philadelphia, for the past two prices on a series of stamps issued

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jackson entertained at a family dinner on the series.

New Year's day. Mrs. Richard F. Brackin has been

confined to her home by illness this each, \$2.50 for a sheet of fifty

returned to their home here following a stay at Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Heineman had been called there by the death of her father, Vincent Aurillio, on December 15th. She was later joined in that city by her husband, the two remaining until last

EDGELY

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergmann, Sr., entertained on New Year's Day Mr. and Mrs. George Bergmann, Jr., and children Harold and Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Russell and offenders and others charged with children Charles and Susan, May- minor offenses, night and week-end fair; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bergmann and son Bruce and Mrs. Mary council committee to relieve con-Watson. George Bergmann, Sr., is gestion. The county jail, with 1.058

SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS * BY JOE ELBERSON



Stocking summary . . . 58,665 fish were stocked in Bucks County nent figures in political campaigns, streams and lakes by the Pennsylvania Fish Commission in 1947, accorddar starring, the Bristol High ing to figures just released by Harry Z. Cole, state fish warden for Bucks were pictured at their height of

This figure exceeds by more than 10,000 the 1946 stocking when 49,700 fish were stocked. In 1945 a total of 69,000 fish were stocked in the county, while in 1944 a total of 51,825 fish were released.

Of the total stocking last year approximately 25 per cent of the fish were released in Maple Beach, Silver Lake and the Canal, In 1946 approximately 10 per cent of the fish released were placed in nearby waters. the previous meeting of the two Silver Lake received a total of 8,700 fish last year Of this figure there years." He informed that pressed teams which game also went to were 3200 bass, 200 of them being legal size with the balance being glass was made in Pittsburgh before

Here is the break lown by streams: Neshaminy Creek-2400 catfish; 2990 bass; 500 bream. Little Neshaminy Creek-600 catfish; 375 bream; 1175 bass. Lake Warren—800 catfirh; 1100 bass; 500 bream; 2000 yellow perch. Pine Creek—700 catfish; 350 bream. Cook's Creek—6900 brook

trout; 9000 trout fingerling.
Tohickon Creek—1200 catfish; 3600 bass; 700 bream. Unami Creek-1300 catfish; 1375 bass; 300 bream. Maple Beach—800 catfish; 500 bream; 500 yellow perch, Deep Run—300 catfish; 200 bream. Mill Creek—1100 brook trout; 800 brown trout. Silver Lake—3000 catfish; 1300 bream; 1200 yellow perch; 3200 bass.

Northeast Branch of the Perkiomen Creek-700 catfish; 300 bream goals.

Bill Hancock again led the Burls in scoring with thirteen points but Run—300 catfish; 200 bream. Three-Mile Run—300 catfish; 200 bream. Ingham's Run—1300 brook trout; 350 brown trout; 350 rainbow trout.

> Big meeting . . . next Tuesday, January 13th, the annual meeting of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association will be held in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Walnut and Radeliffe Streets, at 8 o'clock. Several important activities are scheduled for the meeting. Presentation of prizes to winners of the Association's 1947 fishing contest will be made, Several good reels of movies will be shown. Election of officers for 1948 will be held, Refreshments will be

> All members are urged to be on hand, and all interested sports-men are welcome to attend.

Flyer shoot . . . this Sunday on the grounds of the Bucks County Shooting Association at Chalfont. A special attraction will be the match for the 50 bird Challenge Cup. C. F. Cromer, Harrisburg, will shoot literature committee.

against W. C. Powley, Mifflintown, holder, in this match.

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plates and bottles was brought to

attention of the women. The Amer-

icans anxious for American scenes

pictured such more generally and

potters in this country. "Many were

prints, ceramically preserved," the

speaker commented. "What the

English called cheap export pottery

in those days, and which was made

a dark blue to cover up the defects,

sell for tremendous prices today.'

Mr. Laidacker, who told of his

pleasure in finding his new home.

I THINK WE'RE GETTING TOO FAR

MOLLY TURNS HER TURN ON THE RADIO AND) CAR AROUND TO GIVE ME THE PHONE

CAR AROUND TO TRAIL THE PLASTIC

MOB..... BUT

FARTHER BACK,

AUGOLD IS

FOLLOWING

IN ANOTHER

IS BEING
FOLLOWED BY
AUGOLD, MOLLY
TRAILS THE

\$2000 were mentioned.

transfer printing."

Considers American pressing one against discarded pottery found that the scene adhered.

Coach Harold McClister's Junior Varsity squad again netted a victory over the Burlington Jayvees in the preliminary game on the high of entertainers, advance in industry school court last night. Final score was 39-29.

Bristol did not click until the second half, the Jerseyites holding them to an 18-18 count in the first

Frankie Barbetta had 12 points to lead the local junior varsity while completely on china than did the Joe Pindar had 10 points. Pindar dropped in four out of six fouls. For the Burlington team, Clark led the scoring with 8 points.

Strinted J. V. Fd G. Fl G. FT Tot Pindar f 3 4 6 10 Petrizzi f 0 0 0 0

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Reference Richards Recorder: Welker.
Timer: Favoroso.
Half-time score:
Bristol, 18; Burlington, 18

Stamp Speculation New 'Gambling' Craze

These figures were not immediately available but Bell said that revenues from these sources coupled with the Agency's receipts "must figure close to seven million dollars for 1947."

He added

"Our Agency's volume of business last year is particularly significant when compared with the 1944 total of around two million dollars. In 1947 sales increased to nearly double the 1944 total due in large measure to the trend of buying stamps as an investment.

"People are realizing more and more each year that there is good money in buying stamps and rescarce in the traders' market."

As an example of the profits possible, Bell cited present premium in 1943 bearing flags of the Allied countries. There were 13 stamps in

Philatily experts say the stamps. which originally sold for five cents stamps and \$32.50 for a complete set of 13 sheets, are bringing \$50 and more a set today.

Bell said that this incident alone has attracted hundreds of additional collectors and "accumulators."

Hobbyists also report that a marked increase in the value of the "Famous Americans" series of 1940. which memoralized 35 noted educators, poets, authors, inventors scientists, composers and artists, brought many more converts.

JAIL INFLATION

CHICAGO - (INS) - In Chicago, where jails are bulging with first courts have been proposed by a recuperating following a recent fall prisoners, has its largest population in the last decade.

noted, and steamboats chugged on Sixth Ward Firemen the rivers. The W. C. T. U. was in its ascendency, and so here we find pictured on one side of this bottle a likeness of a paddle-wheel boat. and on the reverse a sheaf of wheat

their popularity. The speaker, who has been doing china for one firm, also pointed out year. that "The basic technique of making glass hasn't changed in 2000 it was made in Sandwich,

president, introduced the speaker, mittees to make their reports. also presented Andrew MacArthur. of Edgely, who was vocalist for the afternoon. Accompanied by Mrs. Albert Dowden, Mr. MacArthur Eyes," "All Through the Night." "Love's Old Sweet Song," and "On the Road to Mandalay."

The club observed a moment of silence in memory of Mrs. Charles during the current season,

Minutes of recent meetings were and a new member, Mrs. Wilson Smith, was introduced. Mrs. Theo-lines, dore B. Megargee asked support of the drive for funds for aid in fighting infantile paralysis which the Junior Travel Club is sponsoring locally. The question of establishing a book club within the Travel Club was mentioned, those interested being asked to contact Mrs.

Mrs. Warren H. Woodruff and Miss Frances Landreth presided at the tea table

Historical Antiques Think There Are Still

Continued from rage One boys and girls between the ages of

the FBI agents and State Police at How historical events, popularity Pipersville. Both were unable to furnish the

influenced the pictured items on investigators with any certain information that might assist in solvhad their wishes fulfilled between tion had leased the former Camp 1820 and 1845 when English potters Tinicum site with an option to buy the tract for \$30,000.

Doylestown gunners hunted on the suppers held by the ways and means Here and There in Some plates selling for \$1600 and grounds, some as late as December committee. 10, and they noticed no activity around the place.

WINNING STREAKS

Bristol, so easily accessible to CINCINNATI-(INS) - Both pen- freshments. * many points, interested with refernant winners in the major leagues The full and complete roster of over, James Neal, Harold Betts, for customers, some details of the dominant factor in their flag suc- is as follows: big antique sales, etc. He mentioned cesses. The world champion New President, Joseph Roos; vice- Jack Draggoo were named to serve

Hear Annual Reports With 21 members present at the

first meeting of the year of Bristol Henry McCahan, Joseph Strong. tion, Hayes street, the newly-elected company, named the various com- E. Scott. special cataloguing on glass and mittees to serve for the ensuing

President Roos thanked the membership for their confidence in him years." He informed that pressed during his term of office last year which prompted them in re-electing him, and then called upon the vari-Mrs. David M. Sheerer, Jr., club ous officers and chairmen of com-

Fred W. Randall, on behalf of the stated that he looked forward to an from University of Pennsylvania sang "Drink to Me Only with Thine than was experienced during the even more prosperous year in 1948 Hospital, Philadelphia.

a new light and siren had been in- tended. read by Mrs. Richard I. McKinney; stalled on the apparatus and reported further progress along those

> Following reports by the financial secretary, treasurer and auditing committee, Herman Petruzzi, newlyappointed chairman of the house ommittee, reported progress, and thanked the membership for their confidence in him.

trustee to fill an unexpired term, competition developed, and upon counting the ballots, the result was Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andrews, a win for Henry McCahan over John Philadelphia, on Tuesday.

fying report of the evening was at their home. Refreshments were made by Henry McCahan, chairman sreved and paper hats and noise More Explosive Caches of the ways and means committee, makers were favors. Those present: who reported that during the few Mr. and Mrs. Otto Zester, Mr. and months the committee had been Mrs. George Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. functioning, surprising and most James H. Phillips and children. "This was the accidental start of 11 and 18, were in conference with encouraging results had emanated "Jimmie" and "Judy," Mr. and Mrs. from his committee's untiring ef- Raymond Croft, Mrs. Charles Friforts, one result being the purchase day, the Misses Marjorie Barth and and payment in full of a much bet- Eleanor Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. L. ter apparatus than that now in Morgan, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. operation, and stated that at a meet- Albert Geltz, Bristol, and Mr. and ing to be held by his committee on Mrs. Alfred Force, Philadelphia. ing the case. The Poale Zion rep- Monday evening, plans will be made New Year's dinner guests of Mr. resentative said that his organiza- to secure funds which will pay for and Mrs. Linford Morgan were: the repainting of the newly-acquired Mrs. Harry Hain. Russel Hain and apparatus. He thanked his co-work- Miss Margaret Shea, Philadelphia. ers for their efforts in the past and The tract has been unoccupied asked for their full co-operation in Mr. and Mrs. William Luchsinger other than by the activity of the the future. He voiced his apprecia- were Mrs. Albert Luchsinger and TNT operators, since last August, tion of the response by residents of son David, and Mrs. Edith Ellen-There has been no caretaker on the the sixth ward and other friends of burg, Philadelphia. place and the land was not posted the company for their co-operation

> Bills were ordered paid, other routine business transacted; and upon a motion to adjourn at the session's end, those present were served re-

the company's personnel for 1948 Lippard Kiel, Walter Hasiak, and

how the high protective tariff pro- York Yankees compiled a 19-game president, John M. Shelley; finan- on the house committee. mulgated by Clay brought about a winning streak. The National cial secretary, William Winslow; period of great prosperity in this League champion Brooklyn Dodgers recording secretary, Peter Cattani; country. "Then great industry was put together 13 successive victories. treasurer, Sigmund Stubereck, ser- Big Dollars out of small articles.

geant-at-arms, Andrew Braddock. House committee: Herman Petruzzi, chairman; John Barron, secretary; Theodore Sak, Henry Kryven, Joseph Kryven, John McCahan,

and the words 'Use me but Don't Volunteer Fire Company, No. 6, held 7 Ways and means committee: Hen-Abuse Me'." In like manner promi- Thursday evening in the fire sta- ry McCahan, chairman; Nelson Campbell, assistant chairman; Theodore Sak, secretary; Harry Crosby, officers were installed, and Joseph Peter Cattani, John M. Shelley, Jos-Roos, re-elected president of the eph Strong, John McCahan, Sydney

Trustees: Fred W. Randall, Meno Marseglia, William J. Mack, Henry

McCahan and Theodore Sak. Foreman, Joseph Strong; assist ant foreman, Sigmund Stubereck engineer, Henry McCahan; assistant engineer, Theodore Sak.

CROYDON

Mrs. Jacob Smith returned to her rustees, reported progress, and home here on Thursday evening

Miss "Margie" Brady entertained preceding year. William J. Mack, several of her friends from Bristol another trustee,, also spoke in an and Croydon at a New Year's eve optimistic vein as to the accomplish- party. Games were played and rements of the company last year and freshments served. Table decorations were in keeping with the Foreman Joseph Strong reported holiday season. Eighteen guests at-

New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breece were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchins, Burling-

Jonathan Breece has recovered from an attack of the grippe.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna M. Moran were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lezewski and daughters Anna Mae and Sandra Lee, of Emilie; Mr. and In the election by ballot for a Mrs. William Castan, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Moran, Philadelphia. Mrs. Moran was a dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Morgan en-The most interesting and grati- tertained at a New Year's eve party

Monday evening dinner guests of

Bucks County Towns

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The board of control will include Hampton Hayes, Wilburt H. Con-Walter Melson, Frank Davis and

Like magic—the Want Ads pull

By EDDIE SULLIVAN

and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

Eddington Man Killed When Struck by Truck

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right front end of the truck bumper, when they settled in East Rockhill. the grill dented and the top of the They separated Feb. 25, 1947. hood dented.

Bucks County Coroner, J. Alfred Rigby was summoned and viewed the body. Zobel was released under \$1000 bail to await the action of the toroner. The body of Clark was removed to the Tomlinson funeral

ome, Cornwells Heights. Clark has a brother, Walter T. lark, residing at Jersey City, N. J.

Cornwells Boy to Receive \$500 in Compromise Suit

Continued from Page One Mrs. Dorothea E. Moore, Bush House, Qukaertown, has begun an little Want Ads do.

action in divorce against her husband, Norman R. Moore, Sun Inn Hotel, Bethlehem. They were married October 3, 1935, in South Bushwick Dutch Reformed Church. Brooklyn, N. Y. They came to Dust and dirt were brushed off the Bucks county. November 19, 1944,

HULMEVILLE

Joanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, was removed to Abington Hospital on Thursday evening, where she is under observa-

Robert Ferrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ferrell, has enlisted in the U. S. Army. He left on Thursday for Fort Dix, N. J.

A two-week trip to Florida is being participated in by Mr. and Mrs. William Stanton. The journey is being made by automobile.

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